

## Student Divisions Elect New Officers

By Nancy Margrave

On April 4, the students of Bryant College went to the polls to elect their class officers for the spring semester. Approximately 40% of the eligible voters cast ballots.

The names of the newly elected officers were announced at the "College Papers" dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Kappa.

The winners in their respective divisions were as follows:

### Senior Class:

President, Joseph Neri; Vice-President, James Gazybowalski; Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Cardelli.

### Junior BA

President, James Clemmey, Jr.; Vice-President, George Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, None.

### Junior Secretariat: No Candidates.

Sophomore BA: President, John R. Sullivan; Vice-President, Edward Kowalick; Secretary-Treasurer, Judith Chudinsky.

Sophomore Secretariat: President, Sandra Drew; Vice-President, Nancy Andrade; Secretary-Treasurer, None.

Freshman BA: President, Harvey J. Orlek; Vice-President, Raymond Kelley; Secretary-Treasurer, William S. Jones.

Freshman Secretariat: President, Vicki Goldstein; Vice-President, Ruth Schaefer; Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Dulan and Barbara Gerard.

Preparatory Class: President, Harry C. Meyer; Vice-President, George A. Abate; Treasurer, Ronald McLeod; Secretary, Judith R. Reich.

Approximately 40% of the student body went to the polls to vote. Individual classes went to the Junior Class which had the largest turnout with approximately 45% of the class voting. The Senior Class followed with 40%. The remaining classes had turnouts of about 35%, with the exception of the Sophomore Secretariat which had a turnout of only 25%, the lowest in the election.

## "Rhode Island's Business Opportunities Are Good," Says Delta Omega Speaker

Mr. David Claire, President, Marketing Service, Inc., of Providence spoke at Delta Omega's first dinner-speaker meeting at the Admiral Inn on Monday, March 28. Mr. Claire spoke on "The Problems of Starting a Small Business in Rhode Island."

To begin with, the first five years are the hardest for a small business. There are particular reasons why small businesses fail. These reasons are disaster, fraud, neglect, lack of management know-how, inadequate financing, inadequate sales, and other unknown reasons. The factors that help make small businesses successful include the location of the business, the type of product supplied by the company, and the amount of competition that the new business is up against.

Mr. Claire also explained the advantages of starting a small

## KDK Features BOP Contest Tomorrow

By Kathleen Foley

Kappa Delta Kappa's annual spring dance, Fascinating Rhythms, is being held in the gym Saturday, April 23, with music by Al Greco. A BOP contest will be held and trophies will be given to the winners.

Invitations have been sent to the presidents of each fraternity. Be sure to come and support your sorority or fraternity.

U and KDK had a successful make-out night, April 11 and KDK is making plans for a football team for this season.



## Providence Women Reach Out For Understanding at Brown Seminar

By Janice Kaufman

Bryant College recently worked with thirty-four other sponsors to bring the "Providence Women's Conference on Intergroup Relations" into reality. The seminars and speeches at Brown University were the result of the efforts of more than sixty community leaders representing different racial groups. They realized a dire need for co-operation and communication among members of various ethnic groups in the community.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was to be a keynote speaker in response to a challenging letter she received from Mrs. Martin Miller, General Chairman of the Conference. Mrs. Roosevelt was told, "You are the one person who we feel could and would make the Conference most meaningful to the women who attend and to the State as a whole, because you, Mrs. Roosevelt, more than any other woman in the world today have lived the values we are trying to communicate."

Mrs. Roosevelt was unable to attend because of an unfortunate accident. However, her son John ad-

vised the group of reporters. His place in a family that has much to do with favorable human relations made his presence at the Conference noteworthy. Mr. Roosevelt was introduced to the group by Mr. Hochberg, Director of Public Relations at Bryant College, who was on the publicity committee for the event.

As the Providence women "reached out for understanding," the eyes of many people were upon them. The hopes of these individuals were that the people of this country and the world would explore their differences and their similarities in a sincere and earnest attempt to reach a lasting understanding.

## New Parking Area Under Construction

By Frank Honey

Mr. E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice President of Bryant College, announced on April 10, that construction has begun on a new off-street parking area. The parking area facilities will be available to students and guests of the College.

The parking area will be located directly behind the new building, and if good weather prevails it should be completed by April 30.

Selective Service Exam will be held on Thursday, April 28, in Room M-4.

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## Refugee Rally To be Held at P. C. Gym

The R. I. Student Council for Refugees, of which Bryant College is a member, is sponsoring a refugee bag lunch and speaker meeting on Monday evening, April 25, at the Providence College gym.

Those wishing to bring their lunch to the meeting will meet informally at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. The purpose of this is to point out the meager lunch which the refugees must survive on every day of their unhappy existence.

The speaker meeting which will follow will feature a lecture by Elaine Carroll, star of stage, screen, and television; Dr. James McCracken, director of Immigration Service of World Church Service; and Mr. James Norris, director of Catholic Relief Services.

The Council wishes to welcome everyone to this worthwhile meeting. Students who are marching in the May 1 Refugee Drive are especially welcome in order that they may become better acquainted with the refugee problem.

## TT's Return From Teaching In Area Schools

By R. D. Michaud

Has anyone noticed? They're back again. How can you tell? Just walk to the back of the cafeteria, and you'll see two long tables pushed together with about seventeen individuals (and I do mean individuals) sitting around chewing the fat. Such a sight resembles the "Last Supper."

Yes, these are the senior TT's back from their escapades of teaching in the unfortunate high schools of Rhode Island. Are you wondering what they talk about while sitting around these two tables? Well, this reporter managed to get the inside dope. The topics are numerous. They may consist of the weather, various classes, sugary t rings, weddings, household furnishings, and most recently JOBS. Does anyone have any to offer? The TT's would be more than glad to oblige. Of course, there are a few stipulations such as good pay, good location, short hours, fairly new school, and no discipline problems!

On occasions you may hear one of the undernourished celebrating another year of "gracious living."

Yes, they're back, much to the dismay of the faculty, the Dean, and the members of the cafeteria staff. But the time is drawing near when they will be gone for good. July 29, 1960, at ten o'clock to be exact. Everyone invited!!!

## Dorm Council Dinner Dance Set for June 9

By Maria Matricaria

At the last meeting of the Dorm Council, June 9 was chosen as the date for the Dinner-Dance, to be sponsored by the Dorm Council. Mr. Falcione will serve a full-course dinner that night and dancing until eleven p.m. in the gym will follow the dinner.

Plans are also in progress for a Dorm Council picnic to be held some time in May. Students are asked to submit to their Dorm Presidents any suggestions they may have as to where they would like the picnic held in order that plans may be made definite. Only those not attending the picnic will get meals at the cafeteria on that day. These students must get

in advance, for that is the only way they will be served.

Dorm Council has been working closely with Dean Bernard Dean Corcoran, and Mr. Falcione in order to effect the many changes which have been made and the changes which are planned. Students are urged to give any of their complaints or suggestions for improvements to their Dorm Presidents so that appropriate action may be taken if possible.

MR. LARKIN IS CHAIRMAN

## Bryant to Play Host to Regional ABWA Members

Professor Robert M. Larkin is to be chairman of the first eastern regional meeting of the American Business Writers Association. This day-long session will be held on the school campus Saturday, April 30. The program will reflect the objective of the 25-year old national association, assurance that business administrative students be adequately fitted for the positions to which they aspire by being prepared to effectively communicate to others the ideas they have and the technical knowledge they have acquired in their preparatory education.

Dr. Henry L. Jacobs will formally open the program Saturday morning with a welcoming address. He will be followed by Mr. John S. Bailey, assistant to the president of Northeastern University. Mr. Bailey will give an address on "Cooperative Programs Between Campus and Industry."

Mr. David M. Brooks, Jr., of the Speech Department at Bryant will then moderate a panel discussion on "Upgrading Business Writing for the 60's." Members of the panel will be Prof. Harrison Cameron of the University of Hartford, Prof. George F. G. Grob of Boston College, Dr. John S. Fielden, Assistant Editor of the "Harvard Business Review," and Harold Larkin, Editor of Apparel Register Publications, Boston.

Following the panel discussion, the members of the Association will

have luncheon in the dining hall. Mr. Leo G. Sands of Sands Associates, Ridgewood, N. J., public relations and technical writing consultants to industry, will emcee the afternoon program with an address on "The Magazine Article as a Medium of Business Communications."

Mr. Sands is a former marketing executive for RCA, Philco, and Bogue Electric, and has served as director of public relations and advertising for Bendix Corporation.

## Bryant Students To Speak On Radio

Sunday, April 24, at 11:00 a.m., a panel comprised of college members of the R. I. Student Council for Refugees will participate in the World Affairs program on behalf of World Refugee Year. The program will explain the Who, Where, and What of the Refugee problem.

Of particular interest to Bryant students is the fact that the program was written entirely by the three Bryant representatives to the Council. They are Mr. Robert Paul, one of the advisers, and Patricia Payette and Janet Anisewski.

All faculty and students are cordially invited to listen for what promises to be an interesting and informative program.

## Hillel Holds Sedar

By Harry Koenig

On Monday, April 11, at Temple Emanuel, the Bryant College Hillel to members of the Administration, direction of adviser Rabbi N. Ramm. The Sedar was held in commemoration of the Exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt.

The members of Hillel would once again like to thank Mr. Falcione, Director of Dining Services, and Louie, the head chef, for making the Passover Holiday a memorable one at Bryant.

This Sunday, April 24, at Alumni Hall on the Pembroke College Campus, The "Oranin Zabar Seder" from Israel will perform. These singers are noted for their singing in eighteen different languages. Featured is movie star, Geula Gil, who has made recordings with Theodoros Hillel. Admission is by ticket only. Complimentary tickets may be obtained from the Hillel Office, 164 Angell Street.

## Students Urged to Help In Area Refugee Campaign

By Janet J. Anisewski

Every Bryant student is urged to attend a brief meeting in the auditorium today, at 3:00 p.m., to learn about a project being sponsored by colleges and universities throughout the state. This project is the Students March for Refugees—a one-hour solicitation campaign scheduled for Sunday evening, May 1.

This afternoon's short meeting in the auditorium is to present the purpose and plans of the R. I. Student Council for Refugees and to explain the need for student help and participation. The Cowd, Providence College newspaper, has headlined the project in an effort to seek 1,000 student solicitors for the one hour.

How many Bryant students will be interested enough to attend today's preliminary meeting and sign-up to give an hour of their time is uncertain—but every student is urged to attend at 3:00 p.m. to get the facts.

has been assigned a particular district to cover during the solicitation, and Bryant is especially lucky to have been assigned its own neighborhood—the East Side. This makes our job easier—if enough students sign up.

Today's meeting is preliminary, with its purpose being to explain the project and seek the student's help. Final instructions, exact assign-

ments, distribution of solicitor's identification and information material, will be given to volunteers at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the campaign, just before the one-hour drive.

This is an ambitious and challenging project, and a very worthwhile one, for the colleges to undertake. Busy Bryant students may wonder why they should volunteer. The answer will be given as three o'clock in the auditorium. In the meantime, try thinking of about fifteen million needy refugees crowded into unsanitary, dreary refugee camps living without adequate (and far from it) housing, schooling, and medical facilities.

Try thinking of what it must be like to live on a meager diet, to have no privacy, and get along with insufficient clothing. And then think of the little refugee child who said, "Oh, we have a home, a very lovely home. We just don't have a house to put it in."



# The Archway

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Member  
Intercollegiate Press

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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## Break the Laxity Habit . . .

In recent years Jimmy Beatnik and his frowzy girl friend Susie Beat have been subjects of constant attention in the movies, on the television shows, and even on the stage. Beatniks have come to enjoy something close to reverence from the members of the teenage and "young adult" groups. Apparently beatniks offer symbols of quite a desirable way of life to these young people; physical, intellectual and moral degradation are truly admirable attainments for any young American boy or girl. Unfortunately, the marks of a true and good beatnik are such words.

To the aspirant to the dubious honor of being a real beatnik, the ability to "correctly" use the expressions mentioned above, along with an infinite number of like atrocities, is a prerequisite. The problem of the Beat Generation and the manner in which they speak, however, is not of such consequence as the universal problem of indiscriminate, fuzzy, and generally inaccurate usage of the English language.

We have come into a time when the ideals preached in our schools and other institutions can only lead to uses of English which are at best tolerable and at worst evolving. The young learner is no longer being asked if his way of saying something could have been made better at some small cost. Everything he is now taught concentrates on the lowly question, Will it do at a pinch? The following incomplete list of inaccuracies constantly confronts the student of exacting usage:

"Ask who ever you see." "He works faster than me." "More unique." "Different than." "Bob as well as Frank were there." "Neither he nor I are timid." "Either of them are enough to drive a man to distraction." "Each carried their own pack." "Every member brings their own lunch." "I cannot help but think." "Nobody was killed, were they?" "Less than three." "If one loses his temper." "We did not find a one." "Not one of them were listening." "He allowed that we were right." "Refer back to." "Back of." "Between each house." "Between every pause." "doubt but that you are surprised." "Who did you see?" "Who are you looking for?" "Children who we know are hungry." "Everyplace." "place." "Someplace." "It is not I who is hungry." "These kind of men are dangerous." "You don't know Nellie like I do." "It is you who will be blamed for it, not them." "That's her at the door now." "A minimum of efficiency." "Very amused." "Overly cautious." "Dates." "Phenomenas." "Much data." "I asked him what he was doing." "As regards." "I'm doing very good at school." "He went no further than Philadelphia." "He failed, due to carelessness."

This small list contains only a fraction of the types of errors one may hear around college campuses—or almost everywhere, for that matter. Some are worse than others. Some are almost what one may consider "acceptable." Of course, herein lies the purpose and object of this editorial. A list quite as long as the above could easily be compiled, containing only the marginal, the dubious, the suspect. What seems to be the generally accepted pattern of speech habits is deliberately adopted by the educated, as they set out to show that they are not any better than anyone else, if as good. This tendency illustrates the lengths to which we can carry conformism and the terror of being noticeable in society. The central principle seems to be that we should speak and write not as well as we can learn how, but oddly enough, to escape notice.

Think of the consequences of two or three generations of a calculated effort to speak and write without excellence. Will this effort help us to produce another Melville, Henry James, Poe, or Maugham?

One of the shames of modern scholarship is the tendency to be preoccupied with what is merely allowable or defensible. Not enough thought is given to that which is good or that which is best. Scholarship tends to call the factor of taste unscientific and thus to discount it; but is it really scientific to discount it? As Wilson Follet, a noted authority on grammar says, "Taste is the faculty of criticism, the faculty of intelligent choice; and to it belongs the last word about any given use of language."

The radical follower of usage commonly uses two contradictory arguments in supporting the "modern language." That which he objects to he condemns as being completely traditionbound and ridiculously conservative, while on the other hand, he is equally quick to show that a construction of his own choice has been in the English language for four or five hundred years. He loves to prove that such authors as Shakespeare and Maugham have used the word like as a conjunction. It is unimportant to him that such a passage was never typical of the author; it is enough that the passage exists. The grammatical iconoclast feels that a current inconsistency with past consensus is just too bad for the past, but at the same time he accepts as absolute proof of acceptability any single misstep by a good writer.

It is time we all had a philosophy of usage grounded in the belief that the best is not too good to aspire to, whether or not we have it in us to attain it.

Ed Grube

## MOVIE SCHEDULE

April 27—Twilight for Gods  
(Rock Hudson, Cyd Charise)  
May 4—Kathy O'  
(Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea)

## Psychology in Industry

By Robert M. Evans

Unfortunately psychology is a controversial word in business today, although more and more companies are tending to consult the Ph.D.'s for advice concerning the attitudes of their customers and often times their customers' customers. The psychologist's understanding has its roots in the knowledge obtained from the university, the clinic, and the survey interview combined, permitting the industrial psychologist to solve various problems arising in business.

Since most company transactions result directly from the powers of one being able to influence another, "influencing" is a primary psychological problem for the businessman, to be solved by the industrial psychologist. It is imperative to know the principles underlining the functions of "influencing" and the techniques that are useful in carrying them out. All this information is valuable not only in order to influence others, but also in order to protect oneself against being unduly influenced by others.

Because the psychologist knows and understands man's basic wants, he stands in a valuable position because he advises the businessman accordingly in order that the proper advertising and selling appeals may be applied.

With more consumers being educated in the principles of psychology, the industrial psychologist is occupying a more prominent place in industry.

### Employment Testing

All too often psychological testing has been misused and misunderstood by both employment departments and those seeking employment. Sometimes it has been regarded as a magical device which provides a remedy for all of the problems which beset employment offices. A great many companies have recently found, however, that while tests have a distinct contribution to make to employee selection, they definitely are not classified as a panacea. Tests are but tools with limitations to their functions and dangers in their use, if improperly handled.

Tests measure only what one can do, expressions as "Like crazy," "measures of proficiencies, skills, and job information; measures of aptitude; measures of vocational interest; and measures of personality or temperament."

The major advantage of testing is that they are quite objective. Where tests are timed, everyone has precisely the same period in which to complete them. The possibility of bias or prejudice in their interpretation, while always present, is minimized. Another big advantage of testing is that tests provide a relatively quick and precise measurement of such qualifications as intelligence, proficiencies, and certain aptitudes, which cannot be as reliably measured by other means.

Nothing is more difficult nor more misleading than an attempt to judge an individual's intelligence from his appearance, his manner, or his responses in an interview. Even his school record does not always provide a good means to measure his intellectual equipment. However, it must be realized that tests have their limitations and should be considered from all angles before their results are relied on.

## "1960—A New Decade," With N Look

By Muriel Proulx

Sound interesting? Miss Priscilla Moulton will be able to tell you just how interesting was.

Miss Moulton attended the Eastern Business Teachers Association's sixty-third annual convention on April 14, 15, and 16. The Convention held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, based its entire program on the theme—"1960—A New Decade."

Among the highlights of the week end activities were a program on automation, a banquet and dance, a fellowship luncheon, a fashion show for both women and men, and talks by several well-known speakers. Mr. Walter Emmerling, International President of the National Of-

fice Management Association was a guest speaker, and a keynote address was given by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Sectional meetings were held on Thursday and Friday. Topics discussed included Junior College, Private School Administration, Basic Business, and Distributive Education.

The Eastern Business Teachers Association has a membership of about 3500. Miss Moulton is the State Membership Chairman for Rhode Island. Once again a representative from Bryant has an important role in an important organization.

## DELTA OMEGA DINNER-SPEAKER MEETING

WHEN: Monday, April 25 at 7 p. m.

WHERE: Admiral Inn

SPEAKER: A. S. Jalkut

District Cargo Sales Manager  
of Boston for United Air Lines

TOPIC: "Merchandising and Career Opportunities in Air Freight"

## Nobody Asked Me, But...

By Mike Shelley

Anableps dowie are fish, which have four eyes, and they can look up and down at the same time.

Who is the ICONOCLAST?

Have you noticed that most women haters are women?

The Glee Club is preparing for its Spring Concert.

There's only one trouble with alarm clocks. They always go off when you are asleep.

A nickel contains only 25 per cent nickel. The rest is copper.

The average noise of a whisper is measured at 25 decibels, and under certain conditions, a person sleeping can perceive 40 decibels of sound, which is equal to the bellow of an angry troll.

In England there's a "Society to Discourage the Use of Swear Words Among Parrots."

A person who can jump 4 feet high on the earth can jump 36 feet high on the moon, 16 feet on Mars, and 2 1/2 feet on Jupiter.

Most antibiotics come from soil molds. A teaspoon may hold 30,000,000 micro-organisms.

A telephone has 433 parts.

Why don't you enter the photo contest at Bryant?

There have been turtles for the past 175,000,000 years.

As the wise old Chinese philosopher once said: "never play ping pong with your mouth open." See you next Tuesday...

## Letter to the "Iconoclast"

TO: The Author(s) of "Iconoclast"  
FROM: Clifford McGulagom, President of the Student Senate  
SUBJECT: Ignorance

April 12, 1960

Funk and Wagnall's College Dictionary defines the word "iconoclast" as: 1) An image breaker; specifically, one of certain religious parties devoted to destruction of images that were venerated or worshipped. 2) One who assails traditional beliefs. Also, in the same dictionary is the definition of the word, CHARACTER: High quality; moral force. Evidently, the writer(s) of "Iconoclast" either did not consult any dictionary on the connotation of the word "Iconoclast", and he (they) certainly does (do) not possess the combination (or any one) of the elements which constitutes CHARACTER.

The allegations and insinuations which were made by the "author(s)" of "Iconoclast" against the Archway and the Student Senate, and the manner in which they were presented, also reveal that the writer(s) not only fails (fail) to consult any dictionary and lacks (lack) CHARACTER breeding, but also fails to consult or inquire about much of anything.

It is assumed that he (they) is (are) a Bryant Student(s). And, it is also KNOWN that he (they) is (are) not representative of the Student Body of Bryant College.

Therefore, rather than publicly answer the unfounded allegations made by the writer(s) of "Iconoclast" at this time, we instead, sincerely ask him (them) to contact the Student Senate. The Senate will only be too glad to discuss the entire subject with him (them). He (they) does (do) not have to do it personally, but, if he (they) writes (write) to the Senate, all we ask is that he (they) please sign his (their) name(s).

It is very disheartening to think that a Bryant Student(s) is (are) not satisfied with his (their) college or some organization of the college and yet, is (are) ashamed to identify himself (themselves) with that dissatisfaction.

Also, the Student Senate, which is representative of every student organization on campus, highly regards the members of the faculty at Bryant College, and the connection which the Senate has for the faculty demands that any business which the Senate has with the faculty is conducted between the Senate and the faculty, and conducted in a manner which constitutes a very high code of morals and ethics.

## VA Reminds Guardians to Mail Back Cards

Guardians and custodians of more than 1487 Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts minors receiving Veterans Administration pensions should examine carefully their wards entitlement under the new pension law, John L. Reavey, Manager of the VA Regional Office, Providence, said today.

Both guardians and custodians by this time should have received the pamphlet containing information on the new law and an application card which were mailed with the pension checks sent March 1. If they desire their wards to be paid under the new pension law, they should fill out the card and return it to the VA.

Additional information about the new pension law can be obtained at the VA Regional Office, 100 Fountain Street, Providence, R. I., the VA Office, 757 Pleasant Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts, or the VA Office, 144 North Main Street, Fall River, Massachusetts.

### Recent Books

#### THE CLOWNS OF 'COMMERCE

By Richard Rodgers

There always seems to be room for one more on the Down-With-Madison-Avenue handwagon. Mr. Goodman, playing the role of a self-styled Carry Nation of the advertising industry, wanders through 278 pages of the shortcomings of American advertising. Under the guise of satire he takes potshots at everything remotely connected with the industry from word processing to the stamp.

All books reviewed in this column are available in the Henry L. Jacobs Library. Many new titles are being added. Expanding rapidly. If you have a particular title in mind, drop in and have a chat with the librarian, Miss Dorothy Keith. You may find that it is already available or can be ordered.

Recent best sellers that are available are: *Advise and Consent*, *The Ugly American*, *Aku-Aku*, *Drury*, *Leders*, and *Burdick*, *Heyerdahl*.

## This Is World Refugee Year...

It has been said, and truly so, that this is "the century of the homeless man."

More than two million human beings throughout the world are living a shadowy half-existence. For the most part they possess neither home nor country. They are the waiting people of our time, owning only a worn suitcase or two, a few blankets, a shawl of self-respect and sometimes a dossier of papers that makes the rounds while they wait . . . and wait.

Who are these waiting people?

They are the refugees of mid-century Europe, Algeria, Palestine, Tibet, China. They are the flesh and blood symbols of the upheavals of the past two decades, escapees from the horrors of war, revolution, persecution. They are not far different from many of our own ancestors who came to the United States for the same reasons that have brought today's refugees to a dead end in a camp in Austria, a barracks in Italy, a tent in Gaza, a shack in Hong Kong.

The UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES is an organization composed of Americans from many walks of life and of representatives of voluntary agencies who are concerned by the appalling human sorrow represented by the millions of refugees living in limbo in the free world.

They are concerned, too, by the serious humanitarian and economic implications of unsolved refugee problems for the United States. The presence of large numbers of refugees in a country contributes to its instability and directly affects U. S. appropriations for foreign economic and military aid.

Perhaps most of all, these American citizens are concerned with the public indifference to an international problem that seems unending, but given the right climate can be brought closer to solution.

To this end, the UNITED STATES COMMITTEE FOR REFUGEES was established in the fall and winter of 1958. It set itself these tasks:

- to inform the public about world refugee issues.
- to consult regularly with Government leaders and UN officials.
- to stimulate research on refugee problems.
- to work closely with American voluntary agencies in the refugee field.
- to further American participation in World Refugee Year.

From "A Statement . . .

United States Committee for Refugees"



# From Where I Sit

By Jim Baker

Congratulations are in order for Tau Epsilon and SIB for winning the championships of their basketball leagues. Tau Epsilon kept everyone on the edge of their seats as they beat BIB and overcame a strong Louie's team. As for Louie himself, my condolences but I must remind him that softball is now in the air.

It looks like a great season for softball. The weather is finally admitting that Spring is here and all the fraternities seem to be turning around trying to find a pitcher. If Neri ever gets a schedule made up we could say a little more about it.

Baseball season is on us and the weather the last few days has been wonderful. It looks like a fine season is in store for us. The Pirates and Giants are breaking the Grapefruit League up with their power hitters. The pitching in this league is always below par as the batters always seem to get their eye on the ball faster.

The Yankees and the Giants seem to be the favorites even though the White Sox and Dodgers took the marbles last year. The Giants have strength-

ened their infield with the addition of Don Blasangance and two additional pitchers, Belley O'Dell and Loes. The Yankees bounced back in the trading department with the addition of Roger Maris and the addition of Billy Short, a sensational rookie from Newburg, N. Y., who may have to carry the load of the Yankee pitching staff. The Red Sox are really in a bind this year with Ted Williams and first base still open.

In a recent article in the Providence Journal, emphasis was placed on the changing American sports fan. It seems that it used to be that when the fans came away from the ball

fair even though their team may not have come through for them. Now, the average fan is booing the referees or umpires and complaining constantly that his one time hero is a bum because he didn't perform the way he usually does that day. Try to remember that whenever you attend an athletic contest the athletes and officials are performing to the best of their ability. Give them a little applause win or lose because they deserve it; remember it's not who won the game but how it was played.

# Phi Sig Wins Bowling Title

By Jack Loughran

The Phi Sig Strikers rolled their way to victory over Chi Gam to take the first place title for the third consecutive year. Phi Sig took the first two games to win the title. Both teams were battling right down to the finish of the second string, when Gus Cadfres, in the last box, carried the team to victory with a well-timed strike. Hats are off to the members of the team: Ken Allen, Ken Hradich, Larry Braids, Gus Guilfrre, and Joe Ron.

Now the baseball team is out in the diamond doing a little warming up before the season opens. Although a few veterans from last year are missing, Phi Sig has some new brothers who can step into their shoes with the hope of going all the way this year.

With pledging time coming soon, Phi Sig plans to launch some new brothers. The May pledge groups will probably be a little larger for all the frats this spring. Because of the new school rule, there will be no pledging in September.

ARCHIE'S  
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THREE BARBERS  
NO WAITING  
MA. 1-8304  
405 Wickenden Street  
Near Hope Street

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Bryant College Snack Bar and Gym is Open at  
7 A. M. Each Morning for Your Convenience

CAFETERIA HOURS:  
8 A. M.—1:30 P. M. Monday thru Friday

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# Basketball Champs . . .



From left to right: Harriet Goodman, Connie Cavalier, Ellie Cardarelli, and Carlene Butler. Standing from left to right: Alba Gatti, Judy Choin-sky, Rae Soldano, and Gail Perlman.

# Bowling Champs . . .



From left to right: Gail Perlman, Connie Cavalier, Ellie Cardarelli, Pat DeLarm, Sharon Nelson, and Carlene Butler.

# Sigma Iota Beta Scores Top In Bowling and Basketball

By Janice Kaufman

Entering the basketball and bowling championships, the SIB girls were faced with eager opposition from the APK and Phi U teams respectively. A combination of excellent teamwork and hearty spirit brought the girls to well-deserved victories for the second consecutive year. The teams also benefited from the experience of their coach "Boots" Bronwell.

The undefeated basketball team entered the play-offs and took the first two games away from APK-31 to 20 and 37 to 34. Outstanding forwards were Carlene Butler, Ellie Cardarelli, and Connie Cavalier; while playing firm guarding positions were Alba Gatti, Gail Perlman, and Rae Soldano.

With a 52-point lead the bowling team met a well-equipped Phi U. Winning the first game by 9 points and the second by 23 points. The girls were again made champions. Ellie Cardarelli became high scorer in the play-off games by obtaining a score of 114.

A look at the Girls

Recognized for both bowling and basketball achievement are Carlene Butler, Ellie Cardarelli, Connie Cavalier and Gail Perlman. Carlene has been an active member of SIB and has served as Sergeant at Arms, Athletic

Director, and Secretary. A Vigilante and member of the Board of Directors for Delta Omega, past SIB President, Ellie Cardarelli plays on the softball team. Dorm president Connie Cavalier also shows interest in Delta Omega and in softball, while Athletic Director Gail Perlman has interest in the Law Club and ARCHWAY staff.

Two years of SIB sports experience are behind Alba Gatti, Rae Soldano, and Pat DeLarm. Alba, who is active on the Ledger staff, has been treasurer of SIB for two years and along with Pat DeLarm, SIB's vice president, is a member of the softball team. A former dormitory president, Rae Soldano is a member of Delta Omega and an ARCHWAY reporter.

Freshmen members of the basketball team are Harriet Goodman, Community Service Chairman; Judy Choin-sky, member of Delta Omega and the Law club; and Barbara Gross. Sharon Nelson, an ARCHWAY reporter, is a newcomer to the bowling team.

Recognition should go to Donna Kay Gardner, an active participant on our basketball squad, who graduated in February, and to Vicki Powers, a topnotch bowler who was excused from school due to illness.

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# Tau Epsilon Captures Title In Playoff Game with Chels

By Skip Kowalczyk and John Sullivan

Tau Epsilon led by Freddy Grebian, Curt Holmes, Art Mortoza, and their fine bench overcame Louie's Little Chels in the final game.

In the semi-final round, BIB faced TE with TE winning two out of three games; and Louie's faced Chi Gam, beating them in two games. As a result of the semi-final round Louie's faced TE in the finals.

In the first game the shooting of Dick Sherman and the rebounding of Neil Gerhardt proved too much for Tau Ep, as Louie's came off the floor with a win by four points.

In the second game, Tau Epsilon came on strong and forced Sherman to play a roving game, as Gerhardt was boxed out of the key by Curt Holmes. Gil LeBlanc had an "off" night, and TE taking advantage of the situation emerged the winners by three points, and down to the wire they went.

The Pirates of Tau Epsilon jumped ahead of Louie's with Freddy Grebian hitting from the side and Art Mortoza playing like Johnny Egan. Louie's never did come close to winning this one as Tau Ep kept hitting from all over. At one time the Pirates led by as many as 17 points.

**Semi-Finals**

In the first game of the semi-finals, BIB played fine ball to keep the score always within two or three points. In the second half, domination of the TE aggregation came

through to send them on to a resounding 18-point victory.

The second game of the series was a thriller all the way to the final buzzer, with BIB coming out the victor with a 4-point decision.

The third and final game of the series was a fine display of ability and sportsmanship on the parts of both teams. From the first second that the ball was in play, excitement was the keynote in the crowd of 100-150 students. The lead changed hands frequently in the first half. Fine rebounding by Curt Holmes of TE, and deadly accuracy from the outside by Buddy Senter of BIB, set the stage for the very dramatic second half.

BIB used a floating man-to-man zone to its utmost effectiveness in the second half. Skip Kowalczyk and Holmes, usually the two high scorers for TE, had trouble getting clear for inside shots. The use of the zone forced TE to shoot from the outside. BIB, meanwhile, was playing slow, deliberate, offensive ball trying to get in for the perfect shot. With three minutes and fifty seconds remaining, BIB led by 5 points. A full court press by the Pirates proved to be the downfall of BIB when an overthrown pass landed out of bounds. With two quick baskets TE had narrowed the margin to 1 point at 53 to 52. With 31 seconds remaining in the ball game TE called time, and came out of the huddle to score the winning points on a tap-in by Captain Freddy Grebian.

# APK Ends Season In Second Place

By Peggy Schamanek

Alpha Phi Kappa ended a successful basketball season in second place by beating all sororities but SIB. After beating KDK in the semi-finals, APK went into the playoffs against SIB. They lost two out of three games. However, during the last quarter in the second game, the fighting spirit and loyalty of APK, coupled with the team with such new energy and spirit that the score was almost tied.

# Beta Iota Beta Holds Smoker

By Don Stapon

On April 7, Beta Iota Beta held its semi-annual smoker in the Bryant gym. Thirty guests were present.

The Chaplain, Barry Shannon, started the smoker by reciting a prayer. President Berton Bronwell then introduced the brothers of Beta Iota Beta to the guests and proceeded with an inspiring speech about the present history of the fraternity. Mr. Fred Gaucher, an advisor of BIB, gave a talk on how important a fraternity life is to an individual long to a fraternity. Following Mr. Gaucher's talk, an Alumnus of BIB, Thomas DeSanto, gave a talk on fraternity life and what to look for when joining a fraternity. Speeches on the financial obligations of the fraternity and pledging were given by Charlie Terrall, Treasurer, and Dennis Hoffmann, Pledge Master. After the speeches were given, the guests introduced themselves to the brothers.

Sigma Iota Beta, BIB's sisters, then combined their smoker with BIB's smoker. Refreshments were served and music was provided for dancing. Everyone had an enjoyable time. The guests had the opportunity of meeting the brothers and sisters personally, and had any questions answered that they weren't sure of.

Plans are still going strong for BIB's annual May Queen Dance. Rick Bergstrom has been appointed co-chairman of the dance. The brothers are now getting advertisements for their May Queen contest.

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## Sigma Lambda Pi Plans Pledge Book

By Harry Koenig

The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Pi are busy planning for the forthcoming events that are to take place at Bryant. A committee was set up to write a new pledge book. The committee co-chairman are Bob Hyer and Paul Margolies. Murry Rubin and Howard Edison are making plans for the May Queen Campaign. Harry Koenig and Rona Lichtman have been picked to represent Sigma Lambda Pi and Beta Sigma Gamma in KDK's dance contest.

Mr. Robert Hochberg recently accepted the post of advisor.

A smoker and party was held this past Wednesday evening in the Gym, which was a big success.

Sigma Lambda Pi will be represented this season on the softball diamond by a team that is eagerly awaiting the first game.

## Sigma Lambda Theta's Smoker April 28

By Pat Testani

The sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta are preparing for their smoker which will be held on Thursday, April 28, in the Student Union. Anyone who did not sign up at Open House and who wishes to attend the smoker, is cordially invited to do so.

As soon as the smoker is over the sisters and prospective pledges will meet the brothers in the gym for an informal get together. Music and refreshments will be provided.

## Phi Sigma Nu News

By Julio Magliacomo

### Smoker Planned

The brothers of Phi Sigma Nu will present their smoker on April 21, 1960. All students interested in joining the fraternity are invited to attend. The students who attend the smoker, will become better acquainted with the brothers and with the functions of the fraternity. Refreshments will be served at the dance following the smoker.

### Softball Team Ready to Play

Phi Sigma Nu had its first softball practice on April 5, 1960. Coach Gus Giuffre reports that he has many promising players on the team. It looks as if Phi Sig is going to have another great season. Anyone interested in playing for Phi Sigma Nu should contact a brother of the fraternity.

## Almon war e Trophy at Delta Sigma Chi mo er

On April 6 the Bryant Student Union was host to the Delta Sigma Chi Smoker. Vivian Bonneau, president, acquainted the prospective pledges with the sorority's history and activities by explaining and function of Delta Sigma Chi.

The girls then joined their AOX brothers in the Bryant Auditorium. In the midst of the laughing and talking a silence descended among the group as Gay Hart presented a trophy to Richard Almon, an AOX brother for being N.I.T. Champion.

## Newman Clubs Plan Events For New-Eng. Convention

Springtime is convention time, and Bryant is keeping well in the swing of spring. Among the several conventions which Bryant students are attending is the New England Convention of Newman Clubs being held April 22, 23, and 24 at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Providence will be alive with the activities of college students. Such schools as the University of Vermont, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke, University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, and of course, Bryant College will be represented at the 3-day convention.

Registration will begin on Friday afternoon, and affairs will really begin to roll with a mixer and entertainment Friday night. Saturday is the main day of the Convention. After morning Mass, seminars featuring well-known speakers will be held. These seminars will be presented on several subjects centered on the theme, "Why is Newmanism the Answer?" The subjects have been carefully

chosen to cover interests of the college student. Saturday afternoon there will be a business meeting at which New England Province officers will be elected. The election of these officers to carry on the duty of regulating Newman activities throughout the clubs of the province is one of the main purposes of this annual convention.

After spending a very interesting and educational day, the delegates will relax at a dinner-dance in the Garden Room of the Sheraton Biltmore. A communion breakfast on Sunday will close the Convention.

The Rhode Island colleges situated in the Providence region have the responsibility of arranging this Convention. There has been much planning and hard work on the part of the Convention Committee to set up this stimulating program and to take care of the many details connected with it. Bryant has played a very active role on the committee, and it should be well represented at the Convention.

Special tickets will be available to those who can attend only the Saturday events.

## Delta Omega Enjoys Field Trip To R. I.'s Fram Corporation

On March 31, Delta Omega's members and guests made the first trip of the semester to the Fram Corporation of Providence. As an introduction to the plant, the members were given a brief background of the company.

Fram is a Rhode Island Corporation, although only 20 per cent of its manufacturing is done here. The corporation started in the filter business in 1934 on the basic premise of giving the public what it wanted. The company started in the air filter business in 1953. At the present time, Fram has 140 salesmen in the field and does a \$32 million business per year.

There are ten manufacturing plants all over the world which are licensees of the Rhode Island plant. The entire accounting system and a direct teletype to all the United States branches is located at the Providence plant.

Most of Fram's sales are made to people who stock the products and who come back for more. The company's sales are based on its service and the quality of its products.

After everyone had taken a tour

of the office, Mr. Clay Reed, the host for Fram, and his assistants explained Fram's qualifications and their training program required for salesmen.

A prospective salesman must be willing to travel, to locate anywhere, and to be happy away from home. Lasting for one month, leaves his graduates knowing as much about the Fram products as someone who has handled and worked with the products for years. The company believes that the proper training of new employees at the beginning gives a lower turnover of salesmen.

By the end of the tour, the visitors had learned all that could possibly be learned in such a short time about Fram, its personnel, and its products. For some of the members it was the first time they had ever seen such a fast moving and dynamic organization. They were amazed at its speed and efficiency.

Delta Omega's members and guests are grateful to Stan Spilchak for making the trip possible and for looking forward to more trips like this one.

## Sigma Iota Chi News

By Edith Penkala

Tests and schoolwork have been keeping the SIC sisters busy these days, but there has been some time available for other activities. The sisters, as well as everyone else who attended, enjoyed Phi Sig's annual St. Patrick's dance and also the jazz concert on the following day. The weekend proved to be a great success, and the repeat performance by Bill Weston and his quartet on the following Sunday was a treat for all jazz and calypso fans.

There has been a large turnout of girls for community service work at Butler Health Center these past few weeks. All the girls agree that such work gives a feeling of satisfaction that no other kind of activity can give. Several Sigmas have brought the sorority nearer to the goal of the Community Service Trophy by donating blood in the recent blood drive. Several other projects are being planned for the near future.

Have you noticed all the blazer jackets being worn by the sisters on Mondays? The girls have been sporting their new purple and gold emblems with pride; the beautiful national insignia is certainly a symbol to be proud of. The girls who became sisters in February recently took their national tests; these tests, which were administered by SIC's advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, gave the sisters an opportunity to express their knowledge of Sigma Iota Chi and its aims.

At a meeting on April 12 Helen McCaffrey was elected Beta Theta Chapter's Friendship Girl. This honor is awarded each year to the girl in the chapter who has put the most into building up the chapter. She must be an all-round girl, good student, and respected by the faculty and students.

SIC's smoker is scheduled for April 21. The girls who signed up at the Greek Letter Council Open House will be receiving their invitations shortly. Tentative plans have been made for a cookout to be held on April 28 so that prospective pledges can become better acquainted with the Sigma sisters.

The softball team is being organized. The first practice of the season will be held shortly. With many of last year's players still here the season should be very successful, and the sisters are feeling confident and enthusiastic.

## The Brown Bear Restaurant

## Carroll Hall Has Formal Tea



From left to right: Miss Mary Mancini, Miss Priscilla Moulton, Miss Helen Sarifanos.

Carroll Hall girls recently held a formal tea for Miss Ann Corcoran, Dean of Women, and Miss Priscilla Moulton. The purpose of such gatherings, which are held in every dormitory, is to create a better understanding between the students and faculty.

Since Miss Corcoran was ill, Miss Mary Mancini was a substitute guest at the affair. Both she and Miss Moulton received white gardenia corsages and were entertained by the singing of "Halls of Ivy" and "Rock 'a My

Soul." Theresa Skyppe directed the choral arrangement.

Gaily decorated hors d'oeuvres along with tea and coffee were served by the girls. Helen Sarifanos, dorm president, and Marilyn Miles, secretary, were in charge of table arrangements, while Carol Slezak and Dorcas Holden received the guests. General arrangements were handled by Mary O'Brien, Connie Dennis, and Virginia Rindfleisch. Mrs. Ida McGarry is housemother at Jeanette Carroll Hall.

## "Collegiate Capers" A Big Success

By Peggy Schamenek

"Collegiate Capers," sponsored by APK last week and was a smashing success with the college crowd.

The floor was crowded with dancers swinging to the popular music of Tony Abbott and his band. The colorful gym decorated with blue and gold streamers and banners of various colleges in the U. S. created a collegiate atmosphere. The sorority received many compliments about the Model "T" car painted a shining red with a raccoon-coated dummy driving it.

During intermission Nancy Carroll, President of Alpha Phi Kappa, announced the results of class elections.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## Beta Sigma Chi To Hold Smoker On April

By William Prokop

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi are busy planning their smoker to be held on April 22 in the gym. After the smoker the brothers and prospective pledges will meet the sisters in the gym for a dance. This will give the brothers and sisters a chance to get to know their prospective pledges better.

Beta Sig finished in third place in the bowling league. Cary Hutton, Paul Getti, John Szereby, Norm Stinkowicz, and Gene Rutkowski did a good job in keeping Beta in third.

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P.S. to bachelors: If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winston's, Caesar!